THE WEEK IN LONDON.

EGYPTIAN POLICY AND PARLIAMENTARY INCIDENTS.

MR. GLADSTONE AT HIS BEST-THE MADAGASCAR EPISODE-SOCIAL TOPICS. BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

London, Aug. 11.-The Egyptian debates show that the Government discourage the annexationists and have committed themselves more deeply to syacuate the country at the earliest opportunity. Nevertheless, Mr. Gladstone refrains from fixing the period for the withdrawal. He desires to obviate Inture perturbation by establishing in Egypt something more stable than the fabric that was overthrown. Sir Stafford Northcote's deprecation of annexation or of permanent occupation has increased his unpopularity, because it is the intention of the Tory party, if they enter office before the British withdrawal, to tighten the country's hold upon Egypt. The Government are clearly hampered between their pledges and their duties. The debate shows that many of the original objects of Mr. Gladstone's policy are already accomplished, but also displays the inchoateness of the Legislature and Judiciary to be established. The administration of justice is

the most difficult object to be accomplished. Mr. Gladstone declares that everything is yet in germ, that the evacuation by the army is not the most important point, that Egypt shall have a fair start and a reasonable beginning toward legislative institutions, and that as to the future neither native intrigue nor foreign interference shall be allowed to undo what England is now accomplishing. While the Radicals are satisfied with Mr. Gladstone's discouragement of the annexationists, the Conservatives are equally satisfied, because the Government's programme leaves so much to be done that the withdrawal of the troops seems to be indefinitely postponed.

PROPOSED REDUCTION OF THE DEBT.

A curious struggle proceeds over the National Debt Reduction bill. The chief Radical opponents, who favor a reduction of taxation instead a reduction of the debt, have been mollified. The real cause of Tory opposition arises from a desire to prevent the present appropriation of aunuities falling due in 1885. The Tories are not without hope of manipulating these annuities when they themselves may be in office. Mr. Childers's project next twenty years without increased taxation, It is are now proceeding. strongly supported among the commercial classes and economists, who are fearful lest English commerce may be crippled when labor cheapens in America. This prospect and the rapid abolition of the United States debt cause growing anxiety among thoughtful Englishmen.

IRISH LEGISLATION.

The Irish tramways and emigration scheme will provoke much opposition. Many regard the tramways as an extravagant sop on account of the cheapness of the loan. The Parnellites oppose the emigration clauses. If the Government will withdraw those clauses, the Irish members are prepared to support the remainder of the Government's programme, including the extension of the Bankruptcy bill to Ireland. MR. GLADSTONE'S ENERGY.

The South African debates are purely academical, and are chiefly notable for Mr. Gladstone's retort to Hicks Beach (a member of the last Ministry)

that the Conservative Government and Sir Bartle Frere had done mischief, which the present Government had not wholly repaired. Mr. Gladstone's energy during the past week has been remarkable. Nearly every night he has made two or three important speeches. The adroitness of his exposition of the Government's Egyptian policy, his attack on Sir M. Hicks-Beach, his crushing exposure of Sir Stafford Northcote's financial fallacies, and his brilliant résumé of the sessional work at the Mansion House banquet constitute memorable inci-

THE MADAGASCAR INCIDENT. Private letters from Mauritius and Madagascar refer to the overbearing conduct of Admiral Pierre, and tend to discredit Mr. Gladstone's zeal in making amends to France at the Mansion House banquet. The fact of Admiral Pierre's resignation, which is supposed to be due to ophthalmia, leads to the belief that the English and French governments have privately arranged their differences. It is rumored that England will not embarrass France, either in Tonquin or in Madagascar, if the latter island is not invaded.

NOT ASIATIC CHOLERA.

The rapid decline of the cholera is explained by the fact that it is an Egyptian epidemic, and not the Asiatic type. All the Indian doctors who are now in Egypt speak of the difference between the Present plague and the terrible forms of the disease with which they are familiar in India. The rapid tising of the Nile and the energy of the Anglo-Indian doctors encourage the belief that the worst is over. WARNING TO DYNAMITE WORKERS.

Meddlers in the dynamite policy have received a Cholesome warning in the conviction of the four men in Liverpool who it is believed were under Dr. Gallagher's orders. They have received a sim-Uar punishment to his own. Their arrest, and more beently that of McDermott, encourage the opinion that the English Government possess an intimate knowledge of the details of the dynamite faction in the United States.

THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

Semi-official revelations respecting the assistance given by various members of the royal family to the Dake and Duchess of Teck have not increased the already limited popularity of the Duke. It is now ounced that instead of living in retirement at Rumpenhelm they will remain in the little house in ond Park.

The Princess Beatrice has greatly improved in health while in Germany. She will return next Week. The Queen will afterward go to Scotland, but John Brown's death will again interfere with the customary but already limited gayeties.

SOCIAL AND DRAMATIC INCIDENTS. The West End of London is nearly empty. The rines of Wales and a large section of society are chting at Cowes.

Mrs. Langtry has returned, but is not looking well. She has begun her provincial tour, but will tly visit Paris to replenish her wardrobe. In be intervals of this fascinating exercise she will

study under Regnier. She will go to Montreal

Miss Finney, alias Fortesone, left the Savoy Theatre previous to her marriage with Garmoyle. Her friends are indignant at the allusions to the wedding, which involves degradation, pointing out that Garmoyle's grandfather was a butler and his mother the daughter of a land agent.

A fine theatre has been opened at Islington on the site of the Philharmonic.

The blazing melodrama "Freedom" has begun at Drury Lane. The Egyptian campaign provides the leading incidents. Mr. Toole's daughter has joined her father's company.

The Government will erect a new small equestrian statue of Wellington opposite Apsley House.

AN ENGLISH MUSIC-HALL BURNED.

THE LARGE AUDIENCE WARNED IN TIME. THE STAR MUSIC-HALL ENTIRELY DESTROYED-THE AUDIENCE ESCAPES UNHURT.

SUNDERLAND, England, Aug. 11.-The Star Music-Hall in this place caught fire to-night while the performance was in progress, and was entirely destroyed. audience, which numbered 1,300 persons, warned in time and escaped from the theatre without a panic being created. The people were only four minutes in making their exit. No one was burt. Half an hour after the outbreak of the are the roof of the building fell in. This fire, following so closely on the recent terrible panic at Victoria Hall, when nearly 200 children were sufficiently caused great excitement in the town.

The panic in Victoria Hall, Sunderland, occurred o June 16, when the place was filled by several thousand children. At the close of the performance the children were compelled to pass through a parrot doorway at the top of a flight of stairs. One of the number, being pushed forward of the crowd behind, foll down. Others aiso fell and soon there was a mass of struggling and dying children on the stairway and at its

THE UPRISING IN SPAIN.

SURRENDER OF INSURGENTS.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT THAT THE REVOLT IS OVER. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- An official dispatch from San Ildefonso, says: "The insurrection in Spain is entirely ended. Part of the Soede Urgel insurgents have entered France and the remainder have surrendered to the Crown authorities. Complete tranquility prevails throughout the peninsala.

MADRID, Aug. 11 .- One-hundred of the men who participated in the revolt at Seo de Urgel have returned from Andorra, whither they had fled. Fifty of them have surrendered their arms. The remainder, however, demurred to yielding their arms embraces a reduction of £174,000,000 during the to civilians, but negotiations for their surrender

> ZORRILLA SAID TO BE IN SPAIN. A RUMOR THAT HE IS PERSONALLY DIRECTING

UPRISINGS. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris asserts that Ruiz Zorrilla is in Spain, where he is personally directing the risings in that country, which, it is declared. are spreading.

The Madrid correspondent of The Post says that the outbreaks in Spain are the result of a scheme which Ruiz Zorrilla has been planning for the last

DISLOYAL OFFICERS TO BE CASHIBED. DECISION OF THE CABINET-THE GOVERNOR OF SEC

DE URGEL DISMISSED. Madrid, Aug. 11 .- The King presided at the meeting of the Cabinet to-night. It was resolved by the Council to cashier all officers of the army who took part in the revolts. The dismissal of the military governor of Seo de Urgel was gazetted this evening.

PHASES OF THE TROUBLE.

HENDAYE, Aug. 11.-General Quesada is massing Provinces. The party favorable to the maintenance of the fueros in the Basque Provinces declare that they have no connection with the disloyal agitation. London, Aug. 11 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company has a dispatch from Gibraltar saying: "The civil officials of the Spanish town of Algeciras, on the west side of the bay and six miles from Gibraltar, came into the latter place last evening and remained there during the night, as they feared a revolt in the town. Martial law was proclaimed at Algeriras to-day."

Madrid, Aug. 11 .- The King and Queen of Spain have received calls from a large number of persons who came to declare their loyalty to the Crown. ROME, Aug. 11.-The Vatican has sent instru tions to the bishops in Spain to abstain from sharing in the present political agitation in that coun-

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

THE EPIDEMIC IN EGYPT. ENGLISH PHYSICIANS DECLARE THAT THE DISEASY IS NOT ASIATIC CHOLERA.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 11 .- English doctors now here who have had experience in India in cholera epidemics, report that the disease now prevailing in Egypt is of a distinctly different character from the Assatic cholers. There were twenty-two deaths from cholers here yesterday, and thirty-seven at Cairo.

The report that the plague had broken out at Damietta is officially denied.

General Sir Evelyn Wood had an audience with the Khedive, at Cairo, to-day, after which he started on a journey to England.

GERMANY TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- The German Government will and a scientific expedition to Egypt next week to examine into the origin, nature and cause of the cholera now prevailing there, and to ascertain the best measures to prevent the spread of the disease

DEATHS FROM YELLOW FEVER AT HAVANA. HAVANA, Aug. 11 .- There were twenty-nine deaths here from vellow fever during the past week. George Stetson, formerly purser of the steam Niagara, died of yellow fever this morning. His body will be embalmed for removal to the United States at

The American Consul at Sagua telegraphs that th bark Jose E. More was discharging her carge and delivering it to its owners. It was expected that an arrange ment for a smillar disposition of the carge of the bark Relecca J. Moulton would be made.

INDIANS DYING OF SMALLPOX.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11 .- A. McGinnis. an explorer, who has just returned from Itaska County, reports that the smallpox is causing terrible have among the Indians in that country. He relates fearful stories of sufferings and privations. They are entirely without medical aid, and the disease has full swing. In two small towns eighty-five deaths are reported.

SANITARY CONDITION OF MEXICO. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Surgeon Main, of the Marine Hospital Service, has made a report of the sanitary condition of Brownsville and Matamoras Tetanus is common at Brownsville, but there is no fever of a malignant type. Smalipox is epidemic at Toluca and Tepic, Mexico; measles epidemic at Hermoslilo and throughout the States of Senora and Sinaloa; yellow fever at Husteca and Orizzba, also at Progresso, Yucatan, where it has cristed for some weeks. The fever is traveling west and south and not north. Typius is epidemic in the mountains and valley over Durango, Zacatecas, Aqua, Calicates, and promises to be a great accourge to Moxico.

THE NEWPORT'S PURSER LEFT BEHIND.

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1883.-TWELVE PAGES.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

the steamship Newport, which sailed from that port to-day for New-York, left the purser there sick with yellow

AN AUSTRIAN ANNEXATION SCHEME. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin says: "The

Austrian, German and Turkish governments are engaged in negotiations for the complete annexa-tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria." RIOTERS WOUNDED IN PESTH AND VIENNA.

PESTH, Aug. 11.-The riotous demonstrations against the Jews here, which began by an attack on the house in which Joseph Scharf, one of the defendants in the Nyiregyhaza trial, had taken refuge, were resumed last evening. The police were compelled to fire and charge upon the mob. several of whom were wounded.

VIENNA, Aug. 11 .- Forty-two of the workmen who took part in the attempted demonstration here ast evening before the office of the Director of Police, owing to the seizure of a workmen's paper, were arrested. Fourteen of the prisoners are suffering from wounds inflicted during the charge of the police and dragoons on the mob.

THE COMTE DE CHAMBORD WEAKER.

VIENNA, Aug 11.-Intelligence from Frohsdorf to-day states that the condition of the Comte de Chambord is again unfavorable. He is slowly osing strength. He was much agitated during Friday night, and was occasionally delirious. His physicians will hold a consultation as to his case

PROTECTION FOR IRISH INFORMERS. DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- The Irish Times says It is understood that the Government of New South Wales has consented to allow the informers in the Phos

CANON BERNARD DECLARED NOT GUILTY. Tournay, Belgium, Aug. 11 .- The trial of Canon Bernard on a charge of abstracting valuable papers and securities from the Episcopal Palace at Tournay was concluded this morning. The Canon was found not guilty of the charge. The Court, referring to Canon Bernard's acts while he was in America, declared

that it was incompetent to deal with offences committed

Canon Bernard arrived in this city several months ago with a large amount of bonds and securities, some of which he left in the vaults of a safe deposit company in this city and others with a similar company in Boston. claimants of the money, brought a civil suit against Canon Bernard to recover the money. He returned to Belgium at the request of the authorities. The suits here were decided against the Canon, and orders were obtained for the delivery of the bonds to Coudert Brothers. The safe deposit company in this city surrendered the bonds in its vaults. The Boston company refused to open the private safe rented by Canon Bernard, and it was blown open in the presence of the counsel and officers of the court. All the bonds were recovered. The dispute concerning the ownership of the bonds arose out of the fact that they had been held by Monsigaor Dupont, the former Bishop of Teurnay, and were claimed by his successor, Bishop Rousseaux. It was alleged that some of the bonds belonged to Bishop Dupont, while others were the property of the church.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE EUPHRATES. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.-In connection with the pending dispute concerning the rights of navi-gation of the British Lynch Steamship Company, the English Consul at Bagdad has informed the Gov-ernor there that the English fleet would Bassorah unless the company's steamers were allowed to resume their service. The Porte has instructed Musurus Pacia, its Ambassador at London, to make a friendly arrangement of the question. The Porte is willing to concede the navigation of the Euphrates, but not of the Tigris.

EGYPTIAN CROPS DAMAGED BY THE NILE. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 11.-The Nile continues to rise. Great damage has already been done to the crops in the vicinity of Assiout. The harvest will be destroyed unless measures are taken to prevent the approach of the water.

PRINCE KARAGEORGEVITCH MARRIED. CETTINJE, Aug. 11 .- Prince Karageorgevitch and Princess Zorka, daughter and oldest child of the

CETEWAYO ON THE WAY TO NATAL. LONDON, Aug. 11.-The correspondent of The Times at Durban says that Cetewayo, the Zulu king, is now on his way to Pietermaritzburg.

A SAFE CONDUCT FOR CACERES. IRY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN CABLE.

LIMA, Aug. 11, via Galveston.-Though not generally believed, El Commercio says that It is postively known that General Caceres has solicited and obtained from General Lynch a safe conduct to Lima, and submission of Caceres's forces will be the condition of The expected names of the Ministers of Iglesias's Cab-

met are published in the various papers, but are not yet

A PROGRESSIST VICTORY IN GERMANY. Wiesnaden, Aug. 11 .- At an election just held here for a vacant seat in the Reichstag, the can didate of the Progressist party was returned by a large

TOPICS IN THE DOMINION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11 .- The steamer Brantford City, Capt. Alderson, went ashore at Little Harbor, near Lockport, at 3:30 o'clock this morning in a dense fog. At the last report she had twelve feet of waterin her hold. Besides some cargo from London for Boston she had on board about 10,000 cases of canned lobsters for this port. There are no passengers aboard. MOSTREAL, Aug. 11.—The over-due steam-hip Ludwig had between seventy and eighty persons on board, in cluding twenty-four passengers. The vessel and cargo are understood to be covered by \$500,000 insurance. MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-The frigate Vanda'ta, said to be the finest of her class in the United States Navy, is now cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and much interest is excited here, as she is expected to pay the harbor a visit after the 16th inst. The citizens propose getting up an entertainment for the officers.

HENRY B. PAYNE FOR PRESIDENT.

NEW COMBINATION AMONG THE OHIO DEMOCRATS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- Major John Farley, of Cleveland, has held thirteen conferences with John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, during the past three weeks, and with other leading Democrats. They have plauned a scheme for the Ohio Bourbons to capture about everything political. It has all been arranged that Hoadly is to have the Governorship of Ohio, with Book walter for Senator and Henry B. Payne for President. Tilden will not be a candidate. He is physically too weak to act, and has informed the powers here to that effect. He favors Payne and will do the work for him in New-York. This is the Payne combination. It always is a sharacteristic of the Payne family's work that it is of the alent secret order.

This campaign's work is going on in the same way. It was so to 1879 when the delegates sent by Ohio to Cincinnati for Tourman were really honeycombed

THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CONGRESS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.—The Liberals held a meeting last night and appointed Alderman Fritz and City Controller Smith a Committee of Arrangements for the entertainment of the National Liberal Congress delegates who meet here on September 21, 22 and 23. The speakers stated that the Milwaukee Liberals numbered 3,200 and that 1,800 were voters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service to-day received a telegram from Dr. Burgess at Havana, aunouncing that announced that the Knights of Labor and the Turn

MORE WIRE CUTTING.

SERIOUS ANNOYANCE IN WALL STREET. GOLD AND STOCK INSTRUMENTS MUTE-THE TELE-GRAP H STRIKERS FIRM.

The cutting of a telegraph cable in the rear of Trinity Church on Friday night caused a great deal of trouble to many stack-brokers yesterday. Some twenty circuits of the Gold and Stock company were interrupted and about 200 stock indicators made useless. All the "tickers" in the Mills Building did no more than reel off blank tape, and at many other offices they gave either the names of stock or the sales and quotations only. Many brokers were obliged to employ messengers to bring them prices from the Stock Exchange, and others depended upon telephone communication. The interruption added something to the uncertainty of speculation. These wires were by no means the only ones cut Friday night. Of the Eastern lines, thirty-five wires were interrupted between the Western Union general office and Williamsbridge. Twelve southern wires were cut on the Pennsylvania Railroad Line, and eight Mutual Union wires between Wee-hawken and Clifton, N. J. Twelve Hudson River wires were cut near Manhattanville, and twelve Mutual Union wires near One-hundredand-teath-st. A large number of wires were cut near Guttenberg. N. J. The greater part of the damage was repaired by noon yesterday, but the Gold and Stock company's circuits had not been restored at the close of business at the Stock Exchange. In Jersey City the Western Union wires were cut in two places-twenty-five wires that form a cable which passes under the Hackensack River were severed at the foot of St. Paul's-ave., and again in Newark-ave. The New-Jersey and New-York Telephone Company's wires were cut at Brunswick and First sts., cutting off communication between Jersey City, Newark, Orange and other points, Press Agent Somerville, of the Western Union Company, observed yesterday that the strikers must have recovered from their entertainment on Wednesday night. Only two of the strikers who applied for work in this city resterday were accepted. Manager Dealy remarked that he was growing particular in taking applicants into the service of the company. Press Agent Somerville said that there had been much less complaint about the service than on any day since the strike began. In spite of the breaks the business, he said, had been done with great promptness. Superintendent Humstone said that the number

of branch offices now open in the city was sev-

enty-one. Several more instances of trouble between working and striking linemen have come to notice. Two linemen named Bennett and Stimpson were attacked about 2 o'clock yesafternoon in Church-st, while gaged in making repairs to the wires. "Abe" Locke, one of the operators employed by the Western Union Company, was followed by three men on Friday night from the office until he left a Fulton-ave, car in Brooklyp, and as he left the car one of the men came up to him, and without warning struck him in the mouth and ran away. One of the two other men was about to strike him when Locke drew a pistol and warned him off. Mr. Locke

knows his assailant, and he will be arrested. Thomas Smith, of No. 93 Douglass-st, and Richard Powers, of No. 213 Hoyt-st., were found on the Bridge yesterday morning and taken into custody because they were under the walk and among the telegraph wires. About 300 wires cross the river on the Bridge, the property of telegraph and telephone companies and private individuals, and the revenue derived from them aggregates \$8,000 a year. As the men were not interfering with the wires they were discharged. An appeal to property owners and tenants, signed "Citizens' Committee," was pasted on Western Union telegraph poles in various parts of the city

yesterday. The appeal states that the telegraph and telephone companies have placed their standards and wires on housetops by misrepresentation and Prince of Montenegro, were married here to-lay. The stealth, and calls on every property owner ceremony was performed with great pomp. now a nuisance and a damage to our property. Let there be no delay." Mr. Humstone, speaking of the appeal last night, said that the "housetop business" has no terrors for the Western Union Company, as it has no housetop wires uptown and the downtown wires are secured by contract.

It was reported at the Western Union office last night that with the exception of those at New-Orleans and Richmond all the Southern offices now have their full quota of men at work. A dispatch was received stating that all but three of the operators on the Pan Handle route had signed a paper renouncing the Brotherhood, and had gone back to Seven members of the Brotherhood applied

for work yesterday and were accepted. At the meeting of the strikers in Clarendon Hall in the afternoon Master Workman John Mitchell again warned the linemen against tampering with the wires and told them that if any of them were found doing unlawful things they would be expelled from the Brotherhood and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The meeting was large and enthusnastic. Reports from the South were read denying that the men had gone back to work in Charleston and Sayannah, and it was stated that

there had been no break anywhere. there had been no break anywhere.

A rumor gained currency after the meeting that the members of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood had been in conference with the Baltimers and Ohio officials, and that there was promise of an early compromise with that company. This statement was, however, denied at the Manhattan Hotel. The report that a committee of the linemen had visited Scarsdale and Cos Cob was also denied. "Why," said Mr. Mitchell, "if we were to send out such a committee they would be in jud in saide of an bour."

were to send out such a committee they would be in jail inside of as hour."

John Mitchellsand last night that he regarded the outlook as very flattering, and that neither he nor the members of the Executive Committee had any doubts of ultimate success. "Just as seen," he said, "as I come to the conclusion that the struggle is a hopeless one, that moment I will advise our men to return to work on the best terms they can make. I do not think, however, that I will ever have to give that advice."

THE SOUTH BELLINGHAM ASSAULT. SUSPICION THAT IT WAS THE WORK OF TRAIN-ROBBERS.

Boston, Aug, 11 .- A dispatch from Frankiin, Mass., in relation to the assault upon the telegraph operator at South Bellingham, last night, says: "The facts are that about 8 o'clock last night B. J. Ryan, the night operator at South Bellingham, was attacked by a party of masked men, beaten until insensible. In response to a telegram an engine with men went from here to his assistance, but none of his assailants were captured. The station is in a lonely place at the end of the double track, and was recently established. Ryan was alone for the first time since being at the station. He was tied, and laid across the track by the assaulting party. The City Mills depot was broken into soon after and a rew tickets were taken, some of them being worthless. Charles E. Lawrence removed a large rock from between the rails of the New-York and New-England Railroad this morning above the City Mills station. Pieces of sleepers are scattered along station. And it is supposed that they were thrown irom the track sometime during the night. The rock was on the westbound track. In view of these facts it is considered much more probable that the assault on the operator was committed by a gang of train-wreckers, especially as there are hardly enough striking operators in this vicinity to make a gang like the one—which committed the outrage." The station is in a lonely captured.

THE PAN HANDLE STRIKE AT AN END. PITTSBURG, Penn., Aug. 11 .- The strike on the Pan Handle Railroad, which the telegraphers began last evening, is over. All the operators who left their instruments last evening have returned to work, the company reinstating them with the understanding that

Officials of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood pronounce the telegram ordering the Pan Handle telegraphers out a counteriest one. The Fort Wayne operators are still

working, and those in a position to know say a strike on that road will not be ordered.

Five eastern wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company were cut last night, and several more were rendered useless by being connected with fine wires. The cutting was the work of an expert. The Brother-hood disclaims all responsibility for these acts.

CONFLICTING REPORTS ABOUT TEXAS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Dispatches from Texas variously say, on the authority of the Brotherhood, that from 70 to 200 operators have quit work or the Gould railroads in that State during the past two days. The railroad and Western Union officials deny this most emphatically and assert, as has been previously stated in these dispatches, that only ten men in seven offices have abandoned their keys; that there has been no interruption to trains or business anywhere in the State, and that the strike so far has been utterly in-

significant.
Some of the Western Union wires leading eastward and westward from this city were tied with fine copper wire Thursday night, but business was not stooped and the lines were soon restored to good order again.

THE SITUATION AT BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Aug.-11The officials of the

Ohio Telegraph Company Baltimore and main office to-day report situation unchanged, as well as their first determination not to treat with the Brotherhood. They disclaim posi-tively any knowledge of a committee of telegraphers having been sent for as reported last night.

OPERATORS RETURNING TO WORK. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Seven more of the striking operators returned to work to-day, making eleven that have returned altogether. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.-Three of the four striking operators have returned to work. This ends the strike in this city.

APACHES ON THE WAR-PATH.

COLONEL BANDOLA. OF THE MEXICAN APMY, KILLED BY THE INDIANS.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to The Epitaph says Captain McGreen arrived last evening from Casochuca, Sonora, and brings the startling in-telligence that Colonel Bandola, of the 22d Mexican regulars, commanding the forces operating against the Indians, was killed on August 2 by the San Carlos In-

The news was first brought to Captain McGreen's company by six Mexicans from Oposura, and was confirmed by Mexican customs officers at San Pedro, who received the particulars. On August 1 a band of thirty Apaches made an attack upon Opulet and killed four men. Colonel Baudola, who was at Husaras with sixty men of Colonel Bandola, who was at Husaras with sixty men of his regiment, upon receiving the information started immediately for the scene of the murder, going through a cafion. Colonel Bandola, a bold and fearless man, was riding some distance ahead of his command in company with two men, when they were fired upon from an ambush. Colonel Bandola fell, two builtets piercing his breast and killing him instantly. His companiers also were mortally wounded. The troops came quickly to the scene, but the savages had disappeared. The next day three Mexicans were killed in the same neighborhood, and the following day twenty-three horses were stolen.

THE WILSON'S CREEK REUNION.

UNION AND CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS FORM AN AS-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11 .- The exercises of the reunion at the Wilson's Creek battle-ground took place yesterday, from 15,000 to 20,000 being present. Lieutenant-Governor Campbell, acting Governor of Missouri, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Governor Berry, of Arkansas; Colonel M. Merritt, of Iowa, and others. Union and Confederate

Soldiers united is applauding the speeches.

The battle-field is about ten miles from this city, and long before daylight crowds began to arrive there. Throughout the reunion the most cordial feeling has existed between the old Union and Confederate soldiers and the most courteous and generous senuments have been expressed; not a single unpleasant word has been uttered to mar the general harmony and enthusiasm. The men have camped together as though there had never been a difference between them. An organization to be known as the Surviving Soidiers' Union League was formed on the battle-ground. It will embrace soidiers of both armies, and the officers elected were chosen from both Federal and Confederate soldiers.

A VIRGINIA ROADSIDE MURDER.

WILLIAM F. SHEPPARD SHOT DEAD BY NEGROES. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 11 .- The following are the particulars of the murder of William F. Sheppard

near this city, yesterday : Sheppard had come to the city with a wagon load of produce, and on returning was balled when a few miles from the city by Sawney Younger, Reuben Keen and Isaac Evans, negroes, who asked permission to ride in the wagon. On being refused one of the men shot Sheppard through the head and body with a pistol, while another stood by with an open razor in his hand. The wagon went on about twenty paces, when Sheppard fell out, dead. The robbery and perhaps murder of Shep-pard's son, a boy of fifteen years, who was in the wagon, pard's son, a buy of inteen years, who was in the wagon, was prevented by the opportune appearance of two colored men. Citizens of the county followed the three men to this city and had them arrested. At the preliminary trial Sheppard's son identified Younger in a crowd of men, as the one who shot his father; Evans as the man who held the razor and Keen as their com-

A BAND OF BURGLARS DISCOVERED.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The arrest of two ourgiars at West Troy, yesterday, promises to lead to the detection of the gang that committed numerous burglaries in this vicinity recently. One of them has been identified as one of the burglars who entered Latham's Hotel, in Water-st., shot the proprietor and assaulted his father. The burglars' implements found in their peasession are the same as those used in the robbery of the Post Office at Scauylerville and in the various burglaries near Gleus Falls.

FARMERS' "SALT-WATER DAY."

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 11 .- For half a century the farmers within thirty miles of the New-Jer-sey coast have gathered at a convenient point along the beach on the second Saturday in August to enjoy a holiday called "Salt-Water Day." To-day 3,000 men, women and children in picturesque attire came in vehicles of every description to Wreck Point, midway between Sea Girt and spring Lake. The population of the New-Jersey pines then took its annual salt-water bath.

IRON WORKERS AT THE SEASIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The delegates to the Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers went to Atlantic City this morning upon the excursion arranged by the Pailadelphia lodges of the order. Some of the members of the more important committees remained in the city to con-tinue their work. Some of the delegates will return to the city to-night, but many intend to remain at the seashore over bunday.

THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 11-The members of the Democratic State Executive Committee who were in sess on here last evening adopted measures for the vigorous prosecution of the campaign. Among those candidate for Governor; John T. Harris, George D. Wise, John Goode and ex Judges Christian and Stuples, of the Supreme Court. H. Sheppard, of Warrenten, was elected secretary of the Executive Committee. The headquarters will be at Alexandria.

SUSPENSION OF STOCK-BROKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .- The suspension of W. H. Miller & Co., stock-brokers at 333 Chestnut-st., is announced. The firm was long of several stocks, among them New Jorsey Contral, and Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia. Several hundred shares for their account were sold to-day under the rule at the Stock Exchange.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A COAL TRAIN WRECKED. EASTON, Penn., Aug. 11.—Forty coal cars of a train on the New Jersey Courtal Railroad were thrown from the track at the Phillipsburg, N.J., depot this morning. Fourtieen of them were wrecked and their contents scattered along the track for a distance of several hundred yards.

THREE MEN KILLED BY A TRAIN.

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PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.—Last night Owen Davis, folio Kir wis and James Cannon, while waking on the Haltemore and Onio Italiroad track, near Demmier station, steps is did to allow a freight train to bass. They were ground to steep under the wheels of an express train coming in an op-

Posite direction.

RURGLARIES AT COPENHAGEN, N. Y.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The Post Office,
store and a blackamith's shop at Copenhagen, Lewis Coun
were entered by burglars last night. They broke open it
safe in the Post Office. The thieves stole a horse, drove
this place and left the saimai in the street. There is no die
to the robbets.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

CONCLAVE PREPARATIONS-CHINESE TOPICS -KEARNEY'S RETURN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- The chief subject of interest here now is the approaching conclave of the Knights Templar, which begins on August 20 and lasts one week It is expected that 5,000 Knights will be present. The city is already assuming a heliday garb. Many of the large stores are being trimmed with flags and evergreens. The intention is to make the decoration general on ousiness streets and to give the Eastern visitors a rousing reception. The trophies for successful competitors in drills are now on exhibition and are creditable specimens of local workmanship in silver and gold. The grizzly bear, the State coat of arms, and the historic placer miner figure on many designs and give them a distinctively Californian look. Besides a street parade and exercises at the Mechanics' Pavilion, the foundation of the new statue of Garfield will be laid by the Knights with imposing ceremonies. The statue, the fond for which was raised by popular subscription, will stand in a constituous position near a place which corresponds to the Mall in the New-York Central Park.

The opium bribery case, which caused a stir in the courts because of the wealth and political infuence of Harkins, the defendant, has resulted in the usual disagreement of the jury. If Commissioner O'Beirne was not bribed the circumstances surrounding the alleged loan were so suspicious that nine men out of ten would not have given him the benefit of a doubt; but few men like these nine get on California juries, which are largely composed of sympathizers with criminals. The courts are crowded with cases like this, and the jails are filled with unhanged murderers.

A conviction of murder in the first degree, the only one obtained for many months, was secured in the case of a negro who brutally shot down his white mistress who had abandoned him for a man of her own color. The chances are that if he had been white he would have escaped with a long term in the penitentiary.

Excitement has been created in the Chinese quarter by the decision of the special court of the Six Companies that women canuot be held in slavery in this country. The case was that of a pretty Chinese girl in a disreputable bouse who was married by a respectable Chinaman and taken to his house. An old hag who imported the girl tried to recover her chattel, claiming that the girl still owed her for her purchase in China and passage money to this connery. The court held that the girl was free to follow her own inclinations.

Several dispatches received recently from Victoria, B. C., assert that the Chinese are smuggled over the border. The Custom House agent there claims that the force of inspectors is insufficient to guard against smugglers. The Cninese Vice-Consul in this city, however, declares the dispatches to be fictitious or the invention of the agent at Victoria to increase the Custom House force and get places for his friends. He says that if the Chinese can be smuggled over the border so easily, why not bring opium, which is much more valuable than coolies and easier handled, and on which the daty now is \$10 a pound.

It was discovered this week that large quantities of guns and ammunition have been regularly shipped to China through this port. The shipments have increased greatly since the recent troubles in Tonquin, and the steamer which sailed Thursday carried 5,000 rifles and 500,000 cartridges from a Massachusetts manufactory, besides a quantity of dack for tents. The goods were consigned to a German in Shanghai. It is evident China is in

earnest in war preparations. Denis Kearney returned four days ago from his Eastern trip. He had a bad cold and looked dirty and shabby. He did not seem to have been impressed favorably by his reception in New-York, but he believes nrmly in the new scheme of adjusthas lost all his following here. Only a small crowd

gathered on Sunday at the Sand Lots. The theatres have not done a good business this week, but the Madison Square Company, with frequent changes of programme, managed to play to full houses. Next week the Union Square Company will open in "The Banker's Daughter," with the same cast as when here before. The place of Sarah Jawatt however is taken by Minnie Conway,

THE EXTENT OF OPIUM SMUGGLING AT SAN FRAN

Osmond Tearle's new venture in matrimony.

CISCO.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.—An official of the United States Treasury Department states that during the last ten years over \$6,000,000 worth of optium has been systematically carried on by a ring of smugglers, assisted by prominent Government officials, who have been receiving 30 per cent of the spoils, the smugglers getting 70 per cent, and that in addition to their 30 per cent, and that in addition to their 30 per cent, and the officials have received bribas varying from \$20 to \$5,000. It is a notorious fact that many men in this city, who are reported wealthy, have made their money through smuggling opium. The present stock of opium in the market is large. As it is not more than a three months' supply, however, under the stimulus of increased dinties the smuggling will be greater than ever. A Treasury agent says that \$1,000,000 worth can be sinuggled in easily, and that unless the Government takes decided measures to suppress it, opium smuggling will continue to be a gold mine for some officials and their tools.

CHICAGO. CISCO.

CHICAGO.

THE THOMAS SEASON-MUNICIPAL AND EDU-

CATIONAL. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Theodore Thomas's season of

summer-night concerts, which closed to-night, in many respects has been the most remarkable season he has ever had in this country. It began on July 9, and has embraced thirty-five concerts, including five matinées, four composers' nights, five symphony nights, six request nights and one ball-room night. The attendance has been the largest he has ever had for the same length of time in a given city, the average being over 3,000, while on some special evenings it has reached 5,000. The composers nights have been devoted to Beethoven, Schubert and Wagner. The symphonies played were the Sixth and Seventh of Beethoven, the Unfinished and the Symphony in Cof Schubert, the Second of Schumann, the "Jupiter" of Mozart, the "Leonore" of Raff, the Symphony in D of Dworak, the Symphony in F of Goetz and that in D minor of Volkmann. The novelties produced were the overture " Mein Heim," by Dvorak; Intermezzo Scherzando, by Reinhold; "Bal Costume," by Rubinstein; "Taran-telle," by Liszt; Gavotte, by Sgambetti; "Princess" overture, by Whiting; Kelly's overture to "Macbeth"; "A la Mazurka," by Gernscheim; "Ein Marchen," by Templeton Strong, and serenade in two movements by Robert Fuchs. Mr. Thomas's great tour from ocean to ocean closes in Milwaukee, where he will give concerts next week. He sails for Europe from New-York to join his family on August 22.

Whatever else the Harper High-License law may result in, no question remains that it will be prolific in litigation. The liquor-sellers having been ena-bled to stave off the suits recently brought and delay a decision, the attorneys of the Citizens' Assoclation changed their tactics, and instituted proceedings in the nature of a quo warranto. It was supposed that under this form of procedure a record could be made at once in the lower courts and a ase could be taken to the Supreme Court without further delays or quibbles. John B. Drake, proprietor of the Grand Pacific Hotel, consented to be defendant, as he is in favor of high license and is